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orada Territory. With a population of only been opened for only a few years, have yielded handsome returns. During the year 1862 Colorado exported \$11,000,000 in goid; in 1863, notwithstanding the war, she exported \$12,000,000 by reference to the reports of the various mints the present year her gold exports will reach the veins are now being opened and quite a number the most incredulous that that country conains, perhaps, the richest auriferous deposit in the world; enough at least has been elicited from practical scientific investigations to demonstrate, beyond any doubt, the Colorado is very much greater than those of Kansas, is at Fort Riley, within a few miles of ouri and Leavenworth and Wyandotte, i Kansas, will be brought within nearly eight hundred miles of the Mississippi river; or, in other words, fourteen hundred miles neurer than San Francisco, and six hundred miles Idaho Territory. We had the pleasure, a few days since, of meeting a gentleman fresh from these gold fields, who is in daily expectation of ving several large lots of specimen ores

most developed mining regions. aders a more extended notice of this new ata concerning the mines and the manner of

three years, together with an accurate and

grievance; it is almost universal. It is as loudly and frequently complained of in all the growing dearth of houses, the rapid increase of population demanding more houses, and the more than corresponding increase of rent till it has become same cry comes from Hannibal, St. Joseph, Macon, Chillicothe, Jefferson City, Palmyra, Coltate So that the people of St. Louis are not needed in St. Louis, there are ten thousand more needed in the interior of Missouri.

The thronging of persons from country times. During the war we were accustomed to which causes people to abandon the unprotected cities. But the war is over, and the moveent continues, while a few who were driven from their farms are returning to them; a steady drifting of population from the agricultural districts to cities and towns is observable. Nor is t confined to Missouri. It is to be perceived

on, Chicago, Pittsburg, Louisville, Cincinnati, Richmond, Memphis, Vicksburg, Mobile, and New Orleans, all complain of a lack of dwellings for the accommodation of their redundant pulation. How long this movement is to ontinue, and what its effects will ultimately be on the agriculture of the country, and the price of bread, are questions that already possess deep conomical interest.

NEW EPISCOPAL BISHOPS .- At the late Episcol General Convention, the House of Bishops eived a considerable increase in its numbers e three new missionary centers in the West ll be Nebraska, Colorado, and Nevada, and e House of Bishops sent down as nominees Clarkson, D. D., of Chicago; the Rev. M. C. Lightner, of Detroit; and the Rev. R. J. Parin, of Cheltenham, Pa. The Lower House nimously concurred in the appointment of Or. Clarkson, except that in one Diocese the elerical vote was divided. Mr. Lightner was elected by the laity, but lacked two votes of an election by the clergy. Mr. Parvin received only five clerical and seven lay votes. These wo nominations having failed, the Bishops next sent down the names of the Rev. G. M. Randall, of Boston, and the Rev. M. D'W. Howe, of Philadelphia, who were elected unanimously, with the exception of one clerical vote s to the latter. The Board of Missions having requested the appointment of a Bishop for China, in place of Dr. Boone, deceased, the Rev. C. M. Williams, now and for ten years past missionary in Japan, was nominated for those countries, and unanimously elected. The Rev. Dr. Quintard, elected Bishop of that Diocese by session of the Convention. Thus five new Bishops have been added, and a sixth will soon be given, as the overgrown Diocese of Pennvania has been divided, the new portion of

POLICE PROCEEDINGS—Thursday, Nov. 9th. George Ritman, assault and battery on Richard Wolbries. \$100 bail to answer.

Thos. Wineser, assault upon Wm. Reinhardt.

which will probably be called the "Diocese of

\$200 to answer. Ed. Hill was presented for disorderly con-Libby Elder is charged with larceny. \$500

Sam Turner was presented as a suspected felon and for vagrancy. Discharged. Tom O'Neal, nine years of age, was sent to

e House of Refuge till he is eighteen years of A number of assault and peace warrants were

disposed of. LOOK OUT FOR YOUR VALISES .- A new enerprise has been started by the professional thieves who "work" the railroad cars. When a train arrives at a stopping place, these fellows

are on the watch for vallses or carpet-bags lying on the seats or hanging on the hooks, but not under the eyes of their owners. When the ars stop they seize them hastily, as if they had arrived at their destination, and jump off the cars. It is evidently a new dodge of the thieves, exposed by the newspapers. Look out for

ed to be worth \$4,000. So decides a judge in New York city, in the case of a lady who lost one through the carelessness of a Broadway s'age driver. Es imating an arm to be wer h wealth beside which the national debt looks like

Blondin fell from his rope in Berlin but

nowledge of the inoperation of this law, recently enacted by the General Council, and we we heard complaints innumerable. One of ur citizens expresses himself upon the subject

is in circulation in Boston, addressed to Secrelars involved in the claims of our citizens, the

Daily Advertiser, a very practical and well-informed conservative Republican sheet, has the

We must take leave to remark that to our judgment this word of caution appears to us to be addressed in the wrong quarter. Mr. McCulloch, we take it, scarcely needs to be advised archest acceptation. loch, we take it. scarcely needs to be advised against a precipitancy, which the necessities of his position and the political considerations which mingle with the financial elements of the question must guard him against sufficiently. The chances are that a public officer in his situation, feeling the need of popular support in his action and compelled to square his measures with some reference to the effect upon the administration of which he is a member, will be more inclined to an undue apprehension of embarrassments in the money market and business world than to an excessive boldness in meeting them.

meeting them.

The Chamber of Commerce might, however, with good reason, as it seems to us, have addressed a wo doff-counsel to their fellow citizens, cautioning them against imprudent trading, against launching out in fresh speculations against heavy numbers abroad or in cing, against launching out in fresh speculations, against heavy purchases abroad, or increasing their indebtedness anywhere—in short against that whole system of commercial recklesness and rash expansion, which provides the materials for "financial embarrassments," and so throws in the way of the secretary the most serious obstacle to the easy success of his policy. There is, no department of business in which advice of this sort does not seem to be argently needed, if we are to have an early movement of contraction. Let the movement be as "cautious" as it may, if it is "prompt" as it should be, the commercial world needs to prepare itself for the change.

ADMISSION OF SOUTHERN MEMBERS TO CON-GRESS.—The message of Gov. Perry, of South Carolina, reaches us in full by the Charleston papers. We have heretofore given full synopis of its contents. On the subject of the admission of Southern members of Congress, the

Governor says:

It is, therefore, the imperative duty of the Clerk to call the roll of the members of the Southern States, whose credentials have been exhibited to him, and show that they were regularly elected. He has no more right, under this act. to exclude the members elect from South Carolina than he has to exclude these from Massachusetts. The Federal authorities have maintained that the Union naver was dissolved and that the Southern States have always been, and still are, members of that Union. In July, 1862, Congress passed an act prescribing an oath of office for all persons to take who were elected or appointed to any wass been, and still are, members of that business. In July, 1862, Congress passed an act prescribing an oath of office for all persons to take who were elected or appointed to any effice of honor or profit under the Government of the United States. This oath requires the party to swear that he has never borne arms against the United States; that he has not yield ea a voluntary support to any authority hostile to the United States. If this oath is to be applied to members of Congress, it will, of course, exclude all from South Carolina. It may with truth be said that no man in South Carolina can take it wishout committing perjury. But the Constitution of the United States prescribes an oath for members of Congress to take, and they cannot be required to take any other constitutionally. There may have been some show of propriety for exacting this oath when it was enacted, amid the war between the Southern States and the United States; but there can be none now, unless it be for the purpose of excluding the Southern people from all effice within their respective States, and still holding these States in military subjection. I know that this is not the policy of the President of the House, and may vote against the cath being tendered to the members when they are sworn.

The Queen of Spain, when visiting Napoleon and Engenie at Biarritz lately, appeared in mourning. She were a low-bodied dress, with a Marie Antoinette cape of rich black blonde, fastened with diamond ornaments, and a stomacher, necklace, and diadem, also of diamonds, and excessively magnificent. It is said that her most Catholic Majesty possesses a stock of jewelry surpassing that of most of the cowared heads of Europe, and makes an imposing appearance with their aid and that of the court dress-makers. The Queen of Spain wears a crinoline even more ample than that of the Empress Engenie. She never wears a bonnet, but always drapes in the graceful mantilla of the Spanish woman so well suited to the climate of Spain, The Empress Engenie always wears t

for her father, holding the loaf pressed against her chest, when the knife slipped through it, and, penetrating heart, caused instant death. Prominent among the visitors at Biarritz this season has been Mme. Rimski Korsakoff, who distinguished berself by wearing sixty different dresses in thirty days.

OUR CHICAGO CORRESPONDENCE.

The Language of Faces—What we Should do in Life Journey—Spiritualism—A Lady Lectures—Her Per sounce and Style-Family Reflections—Newspaper, Sounce and Style-Family Reflections—Newspaper, Theatrical, Art, and Musical Gossip—A Theatrical Critic on Mr. Charles Kean's Hamlet—Rather Severe —Miscellaneous Gleanings—Original Wit and Wis-

love to philosophise and ontemplate on the wierdness of our lives, love to touch those little wierdness of our lives, love to touch those little fountains of the heart from whence flows out the spirit of contenument and the divine aspirations of hope. We are all weary travelers in the great desert of life, and every little spring that we discover, every little ray of light that we throw across our paths, brings sympathy and comfort to some sorrowing soul.

SPIRITUALISM—A LADY LECTURER.

Last gening I would to been West Answered.

and appeared self-possessed. This was Mrs. Augusta A. Currier. On being introduced to the audience she arose with dignity, then became entranced, and the "spirit" of Copernicus having taken full possession of her, the lady commenced to speak on satronomy. Her language was copious, and had that peculiar soft swectness characteristic of woman's voice when her better nature masters those little blemishes of temper so unpleasant to contemplate. She spoke for an hour, and traversed space, time, and eternity. As with all spiritualists, she used a multiplicity of far-fetched and extuavagant expressions, such as the organic matter of the infinite world, the magic worlds that balance themselves on the outer bounds of eternity, fields of space unfathom-of by the telescope, rays of light that departed from the sun ten million years ago, infinite cosmopolitanism, astronomical infelicities, and a thou-sand other infelicities. To cap the climax she called man the crowning jewel on creation's brow, while we poor Adamites have always thought woman was the jewel, and some of us have found her a most costly one. The lecture evinced a wonderful knowledge of the beauty, form, and shape of the celestial worlds, but I doubt whether a woman, and especially a woman of family, should dwell so long, so elaborately, and so eloquently upon the astronomy of the heavens, without once reverting to the cares and responsibilities of a mother. A woman's proper sphere is Home, the society of her children, and the indulgence of domestic happiness. Yet, if a woman will forget all these sweet felicities, and remanying some little sunshine to light her wandering footsteps.

Newspaper Gossip.

The Chicago Republican has come out in quarto form, and looks very neat. The proprietor, Dr. Mack, announces that he will publish a paper every day in the year, Sundays and holidays not excepted. It has been the style of other daily papers not to send their subscribers a regular paper on Sunday morning, allowing them, if they wished one, to procure it at the news depots. On Monday they received their regular paper, with Sunday's news, the great bulk of which was forty-eight hours dd. This system the Republican will not follow, but will serve to its subscribers a fresh paper every Sabbath and Monday morning with entirely new matter. This is looked upon, low, but will serve to its subscribers a fresh roper every Sabbath and Monday morning with entirely new matter. This is looked upon, as it really is, a decided improvement.

The Tribune, the Republican, and the Evening Journal support the "regular" Republican cominations. The Evening Post is the organ of the citizen-soldiers ticket, and the Times the Democratic norminess. At the Republican Contention (regular) the veterans were slaughtered, and so they nominated their own ticket in defiance of all wire pulling politicians.

There are now published in this city three very indecent and immoral weekly papers. They ought to be suppressed, as their influence is most malicious. By way of a joke on H. G., one of them is published by Greeley & Co.

The Chicago Literary Messenger is the name of a new weekly, the size and style of the New York Ledger, which has made its appearance, and has issued the third number. Of its mission, its style and faults, as well as its beauties, I will write more fully at some other time.

The Religio-Philosophical Journal is the name of a reatly printed and well-edited spiritual weekly, now in its sixth number. It is the organ of the Northwestern Spiritualists.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kean finished their en tour The musical critic of the Republican.
Mr. Phillips, well known in the literary world
as "Jenuary Starles," has been very severe on
Mr. Kean. Here is what the gentleman says of
Mr. K. in playing the role of the Prince of "In Hamlet, he fails in investing the charac

"In Hamlet, he fails in investing the character with its essential majesty. It is a very ordinary prince, as it appears before us, dressed from the wardrobes of Charles Kean's imazination, and he seems as if he had studiously divested it of all three mental attributes and that profound suggestiveness which the higher minds have attributed to it, and which gleam from it with such unmistakable lustre in the sacred pages of the poet. There is a lack of earnestness and dignity in his reading of the solilequy on Death which is absolutely painful, and the mind resents it as a profanation. His 'points' were forced and unnatural nearly all through that play—and fell dat and dead."

"Waiting for the Verdiet" is the attraction at Cel. Wood's Museum, Mr. John Dillon, as Blinkley Brown, being the most entertaining and tangible character.

Madam Celeste, the famous tragedienne, who appeared here many years ago as a fasci-

ART AND MUSICAL GOSSIP.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1865.

Impressario Grau opens on Wednesday even ing with his singing-birds at the Opera. The sale of tickets has been larger this season that that at any past season. Manager Grau de-serves success for his wonderful energy. MISCELLANEOUS GLEANINGS,

A large number of pickpockets were a cested on Saturday evening last. Many of the ang made their escape to Indianapolis an lincinnati, and possibly some of them many

The mingled gloom and sunshing of the work minds one of the joys and sorrows of the heart Our lives should tread in the paths of virtu ather than elley-ways of vice. The valler trewn with roses is much more beautiful that ne morars covered with the slime of reptile Every little bird has its own song, and ever

AN ELCQUENT SPEECH BY AN EDITOR -A few enings ago a public dinner was given in New ama, and Wm. Hunter, Esq., cousignee for th ers, and, on the occasion, in response to a toas limes, spoke in the following elequent manner

talizes the metallic page,

To say more concerning the press at this cene of festivity is wholly superfluous. We have met to celebrate the inauguration of a new era in the commercial history of the Cresliterature and laws. But all the benefits they have conferred on us are more than balanced by the genial influences of our great Gulf stream, which, when the world was young, set up "an ocean line" that has never known a moment's interruption. Should it cease or change its course, the winters of England would be as Siberian as those of Canada, and her noble ports would be in winter locked by a key of frost.

Turning to the matters immediately before us, I may be permitted to say that I have always felt an intense interest in navigation and naval architecture. I was born by the sea side, and the very words of Byron I may adopt:

"Thave loved thee, Ocean, and my joy Of young delights was on thy breast to be Bern like a bubble onward. From a bay I wantoned with thy breakers. They to me were a delight; and when the fresh lining sea Made them a terror, twas a pleasing fear,"

Indeed, my own nawtical experiences have been so extensive that without much exaggeration. I might still quanting from the hards con

een so extensive that without much exaggera on, I might, still quoting from the bards, go

of far as to say:

——"I have been
Where the wild will of Mississippits tide
Hath doshed me on the size sippits tide
In the thick night along the ware, washed dage
of ice in acres, by the pitlies coast of Labrador;
And often, in the cold and midoight watch,
Have heard the warning voice of the lea shore
Speaking in breakers."

This was before steam had attempted to hercede canvas on the ocean; before clipper hips were thought of. Since that period steam has become the great agent of ocean naviga-ion. The screw has its friendly contests with he paddle, and to the success of the screw as ropelling agent we are indebted for the esta shment of the new line connecting Liverpo ith New Orleans. Paddle steamers are t persive for such a line; sailing ships are too ow and too irregular. In conclusion, and with a fond trust that the

THE PUBLIC DEBT-THE LIQUIDATING PRO ESS -The New York Times makes the follow ng interesting summary statement relative t he public debt based upon a statement auth zed by Secretary McCulloch:

According to the official statement of the public indebtedness on the 31st of October, there has been a further decrease of \$4,932.967 in the national liabilities since the close of September The total debt on Tuesday last was \$2,749.854,759.85 against \$2,744,947,726 a month ago, 32,757,089.571 on the 31st of August—showing clear reportion of \$418.834.819, within the clear reportion of \$418.834.819, within the clear reportion of \$418.834.819. wo months, or at the rate of \$101,008 87 ear. The debt on the \$1st of October set is follows: Coin-bearing \$1,181,513,787; the annual threest charge on which is given at \$67,670,34 in coin, and \$71,267,738 in lawful money; making the total of the yearly interest \$138,338,07. In the coin-tearing portion of the debt an increase is discernible, and in the currency interest portion a corresponding contraction. cease is discernible, and in the currency interest portion a corresoonding contraction, traceable to the recent funding of compound interest notes into five-twenty gold-bearing bonds. The cash balance remaining to the credit of the Treasury in the various depositories of the public moneys at the close of October, is given at \$68 355,579, including \$34,569.87 in coin (equal, with gold at 145, to \$50 104 723 in currency), and \$68,800,922 in lawful money. Of this balance, the United States Sub-Treasury in this city held \$57,200,121.

The outstanding legal-tender issues of the Government at the beginning of the current week amounted to \$533,702,881, as against \$678,126,840 at the close of the preceding month, showing a reduction of nearly forty-four and a half million dollars in this important item, within the past four weeks, or at the rate of over eleven million dollars a week. Alto-

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

Circular from Indian Commissioner.

A Bold Confidence Man Arrested.

An Account of His Rascally Career. Concerning the Pardon Business. Preparation for Wertz's Execution.

Firm Depertment of the Prisoner.

What He Has to Say of Himself.

Schade's Efforts in His Behalf

Exposes the Falsity of One Witness.

Infringing on the Revenue Laws.

Returns from the Kansas Election.

A special to the Times, dated Washington the

NEW YORK, NOV. 9.

Our Relations with Columbia. Settlement with Her Progressing. Pike and Pugh Steking Pardon. Gen. John Echols in Washington,

this city last week. She has resided here favorer a quarter of a cantury, and gained a livin by telling fortunes, and selling "charms" where by young men and young women could gain be good will of each other.

A special to the Times, dated Washington the Sth, says: The joint commission for the settlement of the claims between the United States and the Government of Columbia met yesterday. Gen. Dalley is Commissioner for Columbia and Col. Biddle for the United States; Dr. W. C. Louis, Secretary; J. W. Carlisle, Counsel for Columbia. S. S. Dix, of New York, represents a majority of the claims—over two hundred cases, involving millions of dollars—before the commission. The larger cases are the Panama Railroad Company and a Pacific steamship.

ith traders at their posts.

John Deery, the champion billiard-player of
the United States, is soon to sail for Cuba. the United States, is soon to sail for Cuba.

A bold confidence man, who for two years has been operating in New York and the Western States as Southern refugee, banker, politician, &c., under the names of Allen, Hou.

John W. Harris, and Miller, marrying two accomplished ladies, robbing them of jewelry, and swindling parties of large suns of money, was arrested in Washington to-day, after swindling the banks of two or three thousand dollars.

derstood he will receive an order direct e suspension of the issue, on a requision the Attorney-General's office, at pre-

Washington.

It is a Praft Provost Marshal of District of Columbia, has been brevetted one for efficient service in pursuit of Prest Lincoln's assassins.

ers impeaching the witness claiming to be a grandson of Lafsyette, asserting that he was a common Jew from New York. The same witness swore that he saw Wertz murder a man in the stockade. Wertz still maintains a stiff same froid. His wound requires surgical attendance. He slept but little Tuesdav night. He feels no resentment toward the President or court-martial.

It is impossible for him to repress a feeling of resentment against some of the witnesses. He has given up German novels, and is more dilligent in looking after his religious interests. He complains of the injustice of the Government in not staying the proceedings of the court until fourteen of the most important witnesses could reach him. He emphatically denies that he was discharged for fraud. When he left that country no railroad was in operation.

Wertz received letters from all parts of the country, some expressing sympathy, others denunciatory. Among the letters is one from New York, saying they considered him the greatest criminal that ever carsed the earth, and urging to prepare for death; also quoting passages from the Scriptures not consolatory. Wertz replied by telling the writer of the letter that it is unequalled as a specimen of presumption and impudence, and in concluding says: "Judge not, that ye be not judged." He denies the want of affection between himself and wife; he admits that prisoners were brutally treated, but denies that he is the guilty party, and says that he never shot a man in his life. A photographer will be present at the execution on Friday.

Count Montholon, the French Minister, denies that there has ever been anything unfriendly in the relations with our Government.

Two new dodges for infringing upon the revenue laws were reported yesterday. They have been extensively carried on by our Canadian neighbors. One is the introduction of whisky by means of tin linings hodding from three to five gallons. Extensive smuggling of meerschaum pipes inserted in loaves of bread has been detected.

The Navy Department has receiv

Sr. Louis, Nov. 8. The election of county officers and members of the lower House of the Legislature, Kansas, yesterday, passed of quietly. The Republican ticket was elected in Douglas, Atchison, and

cket was elected as eavenworth counties.

San Francisco, Nov. 8.

Gen. John S. Miller has filed bonds preparatory to entering on duty as Collector of Port of San Francisco. This appointment is commended by the principal newspapers in the State and objected to by none.

The long pending litigation between the Moscow and Ophia Silver Mining Companies has been settled by compronise. The Ophia takes the ground in dispute by paying \$70,000. It is stated that various suits brought on by one of the other companies for the ground was prosecuted at an expense of nearly a million dollars. Buffalo, Nov. 9.

The propeller Mayflower of the New York Central line is sunk in Detroit river. Pitrsburg, Nov. 9-M.
River 5 feet 3 inches and falling. Weather clear and pleasant.

Cincinnati, Nov. 9. Cincinsatt, Nov. 9.
Singer & Compy's Packing-house, in Chicago,
was destroyed by fire Tuesday night. Loss
thirty-six thousand dollars, and nearly insured.
Reports from Alabama concede the election
of Bulger for Governor by a small majority.

NEW YORK, NOV. 9. The Times' Milledgeville letter says: Capi-talists and speculators have been for a long time past buying up State bonds of Georgia. A letter from the President to the Mayor of Charleston says it will be impossible for him make a Southern trip at present.

While the American Express Company been taken from the wagon.

A detective force is at work, but, as yet, no clue has been discovered to the theft.

SAN FRANCISCO, NOV 8. Sax Francisco, Nov 8.

Geo. Law and other commissioner appointee by the Government to examine the recently completed portion of the Pacific railroad extending from Newcastle to Colfax, a distance of 23 miles, approved the same and forwarded the report to Washington. When the report is indorsed by the President the company will be entitled to eleven hundred thousand dollars in Government bonds, or forty-eight thousand dollars per mile. The company announce that the bulk of the work of Datch Flat, nearlief by miles from Sacramento, will be complete the miles from Sacramento, will be completed. hty miles from Sacramento, will be comple eighty links from ted in December. Cinginnati, Nov. 9-M.

Flour quiet and prices nominally unchanged; super-fine neumal at \$7 00@1 75, and new extra \$8@5 75,

with small sales of old extra at \$0.00 50, and family and facey \$9.75.012. Wheat quiet at \$2.00 50 for old red and \$11.004. To for new.

The corn market is unsettled; there are buyers at 55.00 for old ear and shelled, but 20.00 higher is asked.
Cate dull and prices drooping at 57.0050 in elevator.
Burley in fair demand at \$1.40 for strictly prime fall.
The property of the strictly prime fall are the strictly prime fall.

are itself higher builders are sow held at 160, and sides at 17.01750.

MARSHAL'S SALES.

Marshal's Sale. &c., against In Chancery, No. 19,232, Dy VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUIS.

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A LOT OF GROUND to the division time restricts to the division time life feet to A. Wathnorthwardly with said division line life feet to A. Wathnorthwardly with the said wather's line to the west line of Brook's street extended, thence with said west line southwardly 169 feet to the beginning.

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Col. Taggert's bond, as Collector of internal revenue of the First District of Pennsylvania, was approved yesterday by Secretary McCulloch. He enters upon his duties to-day.

Albert Pike and George J. Pugh, of Arkansas, are seeking pardon.

Ex-rebel Gen. John Echols, of Virginia, is in the dix making arrangements for a national

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1865.

MORALE OF THE NORTHERN ELECTIONS. -II New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Iowa, etc., the elections have gone in favor of the "Republicans." The results are not without sig nificance. They have a bearing upon the restoration of the civil affairs of the country to their normal condition. They should therefore be heeded. They will naturally exert more or ess influence upon the administration of the Government and upon Congress. The Presiof the caprice of the hour. On the contrary he should stand, if necessary, as a wall-against it; but at the same time he is bound to pay a decent respect to popular opinion fairly expressed at the ballot-box. Whether it is his duty to bow to that opinion at all times and under all circumstances is another question which depends for its answer upon conditions ot necessary for us upon the present occasion

he should. We can conceive of a state of pubimperative duty of the Executive to resist with all his power and firmness even to the sacrifice of himseif politically and personally. The President has taken a highly conservative

and national course in restoring the Southern States to their civil rights in the Union and under the Constitution. For this he has been severely censured by the more ultra class of "Republicans," and has been not very warmly applauded by those comparatively moderate. e only "Republicans" who have thoroughly indorsed his policy are the conservative Repubcans. Now, the distinction between these and the true Democracy is simply the difference between greater and less, the true Democracy being more conservative and the conservative Republicans less. Taken as an organization the Republican party is less conservative and the Democratic more so. This we take to be the real difference, as a general rule, between the two parties at the present ate elections, and yet there was manifestly a difference perceptible in the respective indorseone eye, that the Republicans would have been better pleased if the national Executive had ued a course less conservative than he has democrats-speaking generally as beforeave indorsed the President enthusiastically if he had exhibited more conservatism than he has shown. Under this state of facts, the elections in half a dozen States take place, and the "Republicans" walk over the course with the greatest ease; and, in some important places, gain largely. The absurd attempt to prop up slavery—or seem to do it—in New sey is voted down by great odds, the Republicans carrying that stronghold of Democracy by storm. On the other hand, the attempt of the "Republicans" to carry negro suffrage in Connecticut failed. This shows how clear a perception the thinking masses have of he fuste milieu and how determined they are to preserve this just medium between the two extremes of radicalism. In the result of the Northern elections-in which we include Maryland, "My Maryland"-the less conservative element has triumphed over the more conservative. There is no question of it. It is best tate facts distinctly. There is never anything gained in the end by shutting our eyes against them-which has so long been the fashion in the Southern States, owing to the ignorance, stupidity, and utter recklessness of

All shades of Republicans voted together in the late elections. Some of them didn't like the principles enunciated, didn't like the endorsement of President Johnson's policy, but their opposition to the Democracy was so great that they smothered their resentments and voted the Republican tickets in order to defeat the "Democratic" tickets. Occasionally, they talkting, but they didn't. They said they'd bide their time. They expect at the next electinn to carry a radical platform, in which, if harmony act wisely they will be, we think, woisappointed. The late election has its significance on the other side, and the radical from it. Though some of them may be mad,

there is method in their madness. The "Democrats" have been defeated undoubtedly through the incurable radicalism of a set of reactionists and demagogues who cooperated with them, and who call themselves Democrats." No party can carry that faction and live. If the Democratic party isn't satisfied of this fact, let it go ahead and try it again and until it is satisfied. These Democratic radicals have abused the President and his policy in the choicest terms of denunciation they could invent. They have declared over and over that Mr. Johnson is "conducting the Government to a pure despotism," and they ring the charges according to a graduated scale to suit localities and particular cliques, but their oposition to his course is none the less evident because sometimes partially concealed. These tionists, with exquisite modesty, never fail to style themselves "the Democracy," just as the old secessionists used to dub themselves "the South." The late elections are the responses the people have made their fulminations. Their support is fatal, their denunciations of the Administra armless. This is the morale of the late elections in the North so far as the Democracy are oncerned, and if they chose they can profit

In the work of restoration these men are among the worst enemies the South has to contend against. They insure the victory of the less over the more conservative policy in every Northern State, and they thus retard the work of harmony and restoration in the South. This fact does not seem to be understood in some quarters in the South. We sometimes perceive that these very Democratic radicals are referred to in the South as her friends, and their journals quoted accordingly. There never was a greater mistake; and if any Southern Districts permit themselves to be humbugged this idea, and act upon it, they will ere long find out their mistake, though it may not be until a good deal of injury has been done.

These Northern Democratic radicals who have given an easy triumph to the Republicans in the elections just closed, generally advise the Southern States to send men to Congress who cannot and will not take the oath prescribed by Congress for all of its members. They advise the South to do what she can to get up a row, disregard a statute of the land before civil authority has been fully restored in the South, while they know that there will be a tremendous effort made in Congress to keep out Southern Representatives altogether.

The negroph obia radicals will feel themselves strengthened by the late elections. They will claim that the victory is theirs, and it will be much more difficult for the Southern reprewho are the only Union men of the country, by and self-government, including, of course, representation in Congress. The merale for the South of the Northern elections is the adoption of such measures as will take the wind out of Stevens-Sumner sails. These consist in the election of eligible men to Congress, the adopion of the Constitutional Amendment, the

If the Southern States shut their eyes and had, and go on pell-mell, a ta secession, they must abide the consequences. The Democratic licals of the North—in which we do not inde the true Democracy—will be as impotent
help them the least bit, in the contingency sugsted, as a child to dip up the Mississippi with a
spoon. It is requisite to utter the truth and
whole truth. The miseries of the country,
which w.ll render him a popular and useful Senator, and the people of the Hopkinsville district, appreciating his great worth, should elect
him to the Senate without opposition. Our
Commonwealth needs in the Legislature the
services of just such true men as Major McClaggett.

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Washington was the founder, Lincoln proved
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have been too terrible to justify or even to apologize for the utterance of smooth, deccitful

If the Southern States want military law is definitely prolonged, they can undoubtedly The Georgia Convention has not done he right thing about the secession ordinance.

it has not adopted the out-and-out course of Misssippi, Alabama, and North Carolina, and deelared the said ordinance null and void, but has epealed it, together with all other ordinances copted during the regime of the Confederacy. We were in hopes that all the Conventionsxcept the South Carolina Convention, and of that we could not expect it-would have adoptsion null and void. We had hoped that secesion would have been hit right on the head and its brains knocked out by every State; and especally had we a right to hope so after the prompt

and pointed action of Mississippi. If any State could have pleaded for "repeal" beside South Carolina, that State is certainly Mississippi, for, next to the Palmetto, it was a secession State. We did not expect that the good old Unionloving State of Georgia would dodge the issue and "repeal" secession

We trust Florida and Texas, the only remainng two States to act upon the question, will declare the revolutionary ordinances-they were simply that and nothing more-null and void. Give the heresy no quarter.

Here is the Georgia ordinance: We, the people of the State of Georgia, in convention at our seat of government, dare and ordain that the ordinance adopt the said people in the Convention of the 19th day of January, A. D., 1861, entitled "An Ordi-nance to dissolve the Union between the State nance to dissolve the Union between the State of Georgia and other States, united with her tates of America, under the Constitu-teof, be and the same are hereby re-

When the proper time comes, would it be a farce to try Davis among the loyal East Tennesseems at Knoxville? Does the speech of Hopkins, an earnest Union delegate in the Georgia Convention, from Pierce county, and the refusal of Honorable Joshua Hill, and other genuine Union men, to sign a petition for Davis' pardon, indicate that the element which has been loyal at the South, when it cost something to be so, are willing or unanimous for his release? On the contrary, these staunch opponents of seccession are anxious to have that heresy pronounced treason by the Supreme Court of the United States, in order to strengthen their own position with the masses at home, who have heretofore been misled by the secession demographes. HERSCHEL V. JOHNSON, President. As we stated yesterday, the result of the lection just held in New Jersey, by securing to moment. Both of them, as we have said be-fore, indorsed the Administration before the secured, also, the incorporation of the Amendment itself into the Federal Constitution. The ments. It has been evident to any man with Legislatures of Iowa, Oregon, and California, soon to assemble, will, simultaneously with that of New Jersey, ratify the Amendment, thus prohibiting slavery in the Union forever. done; and it has been equally evident that the | The politicians must now cease their quarreling over the slavery question; never again can it form a disturbing element in the politics of the indicates of the results of the french revolution. country. The measures to be adopted in the future with reference to the negro will be ignorance and passions; the former, by making all rebels eligible to State offices, at least, will under the exclusive control of the States under the exclusive control of the States respectively and will be based alone upon considerations of State policy without creating issues of a sectional character. And it seems issues of a sectional character. And it seems to us that this fact should be received with gratification by the patriotic men of all parties. The removal of the slavery question from our national politics marks a new era in the history of parties, and their organizations are bound to be more comprehensive and conservative than

ever before. The last contest over slavery in Kentucky has been fought, and our politicians must range themselves hereafter with reference to other mains for the approaching Legislature to perform. Kentucky owes it alike to her own high mission as a State, and to the nation, of which she forms so conspicuous a part, to place herself in harmony with the progressive spirit of the age. Cannot men of all parties, in the Rea midst of us, in a great era like this, lift themselves above the paltry prejudices of the past and identify themselves with the inevitable destiny of affaire? Shall our enlightened and noble Commonwealth linger in the rear of all her the invincible decisions of war and politics? Our faith is strong that the small majority in our next Legislature, elected against the Amendment, will appreciate the sacred duty of the hour too clearly to array themselves against a measure which so much involves the future peace of the nation.

FAVORABLE REPORTS FROM THE SOUTH -The editor of the Nashville Dispatch has had the the real friends of the Union and of national | pleasure of meeting the Hon. Harvey M. Watterson, who has just returned from a month's of the Constitution tour in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisians, in the capacity of confidential agent Louisiana, in the capacity of confidential agent rs, it is rather probable, will take a hint of the Government. The President desired correct information in regard to the real condition and intentions of the people of these States, and it was to gain this information he dispatched Mr. Watterson to the States named. That gentleman has spent a month in mingling with the people of those States, and he expresses himself highly gratified with what he has heard and seen. He found the people everywhere doing whatever was in their power to restore the States to their former relations to the Government. They accept the result of the war in good faith, and nowhere did he find a spirit of discontent or a desire to get out of the Union. How different a liberal, unprejudiced man sees most his prejudices to such an extent that he can see nothing good in the Southern people. Mr. Watterson says that wherever he went he found the people regarded slavery as dead and the question forever settled. He thinks the great body of the people are rather pleased that "the seculiar institution" has been crushed out, and handled in the southern people. The content of the people are rather pleased that "the seculiar institution" has been crushed out, and handled in the found that he people are rather pleased that "the seculiar institution" has been crushed out, and handled the development of events during the last live months, until public sentiment has become nearly a unit on the subject and lactious opposition disappointed in its off-wished for predictions of failure, has almost cased to call it an "experiment." The key-stone of that policy was to appeal, in their primary capacity, to the legal, loval voters of the so called second States, to resume their predictions their own constitutions and laws, a xisting previous to the ordinance of secession, and conforming them to the existing facts brought about by the development of caving the last live months, until public sentiment has become neath the subject of all tast live months, unit public sentiment has become neath the subject of call it an "experiment." The key-stone of lattices of state, to or reme thein predictions of failure, has almost cased to call it an "experim and intentions of the people of these States, and peculiar institution" has been crushed out, and they now look forward for a higher prosperity than the South has ever enjoyed. Their great concern, next to the restoration of civil authority, is to procure the labor necessary to cultivate their lands. In some sections this labor is being supplied by the freedmen, but in others the negroes have not learned what freedom means. Especially is this the case in Louisians; but Mr. Watterson attributes this to influence which has been exerted by men who have sought to promote their own interests at the

> As an evidence of the peaceable disposition of the people, General Steadman, the commander of the district of Georgia, informed Mr. Watterson that as soon as the civil government should be restored in that State, there would be no further-use for the military there. And what is true of Georgia in this respect, is equally true of the other States visited.

can easily find Union leaders to take his place. Whether, hereafter, this oath is to be modified is emother question.

The beauty of the President's policy is that it compels even rebel sympathizing constituencies to be represented by loyal men, or not at all, and in this way operates as a double punishment on the instigators of the rebellion, as they are not eligible to seats until Congress comes to their relief. It is certainly no detriment to the Union cause to have its members strengthened thus by loyal representatives from the late rebel State governments, which will tend to build up a party therein, "instead of expelling and discouraging the loyal citizens who have set up the same, as to further effort," in the language of President Lincoln's proclamation on the Wade and Davis reconstruction bill. Slavery, the cause of our dissension, bring removed, all patriotic men should unite to smooth over the sectionalism and bitter antagonisms that have grown out of it, and under judicious management there is no reason that the Union organization should not have as many friends South as North in process of time. Camillus, one of the greatest Generals and Senators of Rome, when it was proposed to exterminate the Samnites and confiscate their property after their third rebellion, defeated the scheme, in the Roman Senate by declaring "that it was to be conquered by Rome, and become its citizens," and shall a Christian Repub-Such reports as his personal observation and inquiry have enabled Mr. Watterson to make, will go far toward confirming the good opinion the President has on more than one occasion expressed of the Southern people. He now has the views of a gentleman in whose judg-ment he has entire confidence, and these views exactly coincide with his own. The people of the South can be trusted with the powers which legitimately belong to States in the fullest confidence that they will not abuse this trust. This fact has been fully demonstrated in the work of restoration in Mississippi, Alabama, and Georgia. The people everywhere in the South regard the President as their friend, and they will cordially sustain him in his great work of restoring the Southern States to their place in the

Union.

**Col. B. H. Bristow, of Christian county, has resigned his seat in the State Senate, having been appointed Assistant United States District Attorney, in the place of Hon. J. Kemp Goodlee. Col. Bristow is now in this city, and has determined to make his permanent residence here. As a member of the Senate he achieved an enviable reputation, his fine abilities being freely acknowledged by men of all parties. In his present responsible office we are sure that he will discharge his duties with marked efficiency.

An election has been ordered to fill the Senatorial vacancy created by the resignation of Col. Bristow, and we are gratified to observe that Major D. McClaggett is announced as a candidate for the position. Major McClaggett is early the market and lenient policy? Great events in the history of nations seem destined to raise up the right men to be guided by them. Abraham Lincoln, springing from the maskes of the people in the free States, had an intuity of instinct of what it was necessary for limit to do and when to do it, in accordance with the beating of the popular heart, so as to crush out the rebellion. He opple what the people was necessfully accomplished his ablotted work. That done, he was succeeded by Andrew Johnson, a man holding the same relative position to the people of the rebel States. The latter would have had to depend on the information of third parties: so to the measures necessary to restore that Major D. McClaggett is announced as a candidate for the position. Major McClaggett is early the market in the history of masters properly the masses of the people in the free States, had an intuity of instinct of what it was necessary for the because he knew of himself what the people where the advice of politicians and their pressure, because he knew of himself what the people of the salvie popular heart, so as to crush out the rebellion. He of the advice of politicians and their pressure, because he knew of himself what the people of the salvie prople of the salvie prople of the salvi Union. sentatives to get their seats than it would have been if the "Democratic party" had succeeded.

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to enable the President and his real supporters—

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is well known in the Southern part of the State election of old-time Union men to office, the as one of the most gallant Kentucky officers in repudiation of the insurgent debt, and unquali-fied support of the Administration. the recent war. His career as a soldier, from the beginning to the end of the war, was a brilliant and noble one. He participated in all the stop their ears, after the old fashlon, to plainly important engagements on the battle-fields in evident facts, as exhibited in the elections just the West. Entering the service as a Captain, he was promoted to the rank of Major for gallant conduct. The Major possesses talents

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ion has changed since then. It

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When the proper time comes, would it be a

wholesome in its practical workings than i correlative—universal suffrage. While the la

the storm raised by these secession leaders, as urging President Johnson to discriminate in h amnesty, so as to keep these parties out of o fice for the present. Should this class of rec-

nominate Jefferson Davis for President, Frederick Douglas for Vice-President, in 1

as the representative men of universal suffrag and universal amnesty. Let Davis then, a soon as practicable, be put on trial for treason

in such a Circuit that no Judge of Dred Scott

opinions, or State Rights' nullifying sympathic

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dvantage to be conquered by Rome, and be-come its citizens," and shall a Christian Repub-ic adopt a less wise and lenient policy? Great events in the history of nations seem

may save him from justice, and prevent the vindication of the laws of the outraged majesty

we blooght to trial, perore a competent evril triunal, to settle, by a solemn judicial decision is a test question, whether the State Rights does not be seen to the state Rights does not be seen to the state Rights does not be seen to the seen the seen that the seen t ate can, by its action, shield those who vis and treat as null and void the Constitution d laws maintained as valid by every depart ent of the National Government. While In our Fur Department may ! ern tebels are acknowledging their tre ound ladies' and children's capes, berthas, collars, victorines, muffs, &c., in all varieties of fur worn, from the simple coney to the highest priced and darkest sables. Our stock of furs was selected from freshly mannfactured stocks in July, and was put in at prices greatly below the present values. Persons buying of us can rely on getting

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NESGIVING PROCLAMATION

MMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT The par that ensanguined our fields with the sant with all the facts of his capture, trial, and mes with the anguish of grief, is o'erpast; and peace-"gentle peace"-"hath spread tory of his residence in this city, which may er balmy wings" o'er all our beloved land, not be uninteresting. Henry Wertz arrived in

We this day rejoice in peace returned, the nion preserved, and the Government restored. A kind Providence has added the blessing of abundant harvests.

was proprietor of a hydropathic establishment, and stated that he had served for several years We may well say, 'Thou crownest the year with Thy goodness; and Thy paths drop fatness." "The pastures are clothed with flocks, the val-less are covered with corn with corn that flocks are covered with flocks."

The pastures are clothed with flocks, the valleys are covered with corn; they shout for joy; | being in want of a bathing attendant, engaged they also sing."

THURSDAY, THE 7TH DAY OF DECEMBER NEXT. mained in the service of Dr. Caspari for about has been set apart, by proclamation of the President of the United States, as a day of National lect his attentions at the bath. There was Thanksgiving. Let all the citizens of Kentucky nothing remarkable about Wertz. As far as unite in keeping and observing the day accordingly. "Lift up your hands in the Sanctuary | disposition, showing great want of manliness; in his nature. He was a married man, having

Given under my hand and the seal of State, at the Executive Office, in Frankfort, November 7th, 1865. THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, Gov'r. By the Governor-E. L. VANWINKLE, r10dtdec7 Secretary of State.

THE NEWS.

Judge Steele, of the Chancery Court, sitting at Lebanon, Tennessee, has delivered an opinion in which he takes the ground that an bligation contracted to aid the rebellion is null and void, and, accordingly, he dismissed a uit brought to enforce such a contract. The waiting upon members of this family was taken Nashville Dispatch thinks that if the position aken by Chancellor Steele shall be held to be law throughout the Southern States, an immense amount of indebtedness will be dischargel quite easily. Hon. Charles J. Jenkins is likely to be elected

of Georgia without opposition. A. H. Stephens, whose name has been mentioned ection with the office, positively declines run. Mr. Jenkins is one of the ablest and truest men in Georgia.

The excitement on account of the Fenians in Canada seems to be increasing. The Toronto correspondent of the New York Herald, writing from that city on the 3d inst., says: "We are beginning to see the effects of the alarm on all sides. Financiers are watching the events of the hour; depositors are withdrawing their cash from the banks, and converting it into gold: produce dealers are closing up their business as closely as possible, to be ready when the storm bursts. Terror and concern are stamped upon every countenance we meet. Farmers are selling out and departing for the States, and the rebel refugees and Northern bounty-jumpers are on nettles. Business, it is true, goes on as usual, but we fail to find that venturesome spirit manifested to invest that has marked dealers in previous years."

The Unionists have carried New Jersey by be tween 2,000 and 2,500 majority. They have a majority of one in the State Senate and from ten to sixteen in the lower House, thus insuring the ratification of the Constitutional Amena-

Memphis papers contain an account of an affray new Germantown, Tennessee, where a party of drunken brawlers, pretending to be searching for arms among the negroes, and insulting everybody else, were fired upon by a man named Harrison, after they had fired at him. Their shots wounded Harrison, who wounded one of them, named Brown, seriously. Harrison's father was badly beaten about the head and severely cut, while the son's wound is and almost killed him before he could be resalso severe. None of the party has been ar-

rived at New York a few days ago, is the largest vessel in the Cunard line , In addition to the efficient working of the ship, she is furnished with an electro-magnetic telegraph and tell-tale, which works from the bridge to the engine room and the wheel-house, not only com. ed to him that if anything else was needed be municating commands to the parties in charge at those points, but also indicating back to the bridge not the verbal response of the recipient of the message, but actually showing what he has done, so that if a command has been misrstood, it is at once made evident, and the of rectifying the mistake made apparent. the twenty-eighth vessel built for the Cunard line, and there are three more on the stocks in process of construction, at Greenock, Scotland. These are the Malta, Palmyra, go to the hotel and ascertain something more

Senator Collamer, of Vermont, is dangerously ill, suffering from bleeding lungs. Wertz, had been in his employ, and felt curious to learn more of the facts regarding his arrest Old Capitol Prison at Washington.

THE BATEMAN CONCERTS .- Another select swered, "Doctor, you will understand at once and brilliant crowd resorted to the Masonic | when I tell you that your old bathing attendant, Temple last evening. The third concert was Wertz, whom I am ordered to take direct to given with increased edat. M'lle Parepa, Mr.
Levy, Herr Carl Ross, Mr. Brown, and Herr

Addresonville." The Doctor, being a staunch Carl Anschutz triumphed as the first of artists only can triumph. The charmed auditors were intelligence. The officer also stated that he more enthusiastic than previously, and the en- had great difficulty in keeping Wertz from the ores could not be refused. The programme fury and resentment of soldiers at several places for the fourth and last but one of these unequaled entertainments is replete with operation and concert gems. We are much pleased to hear that a large sale of seats has been made. The largest and most refined audience of the brief musical season will attend this evening.

These who have been kept away from the Masonic Temple because of the recent accident are referred to the card of Mr. Gideon Shrook. are referred to the card of Mr. Gideon Shryock, architect. He believes the public need apprehend no danger in visiting the hall.

MERCHANTS' DISPATCH FAST FREIGHT LINE. To the merchants of Louisville this is one of the greatest conveniences. This reliable line is prepared to transport freight from New York and Boston to this city, and deliver it at the merchant's door, at rates regulated by those of the main trunk lines. Mr. L E. Perkins, the will perish ignobly, unwept, unhonored, and agent, is cheerfully recommended to our merchants as a gentleman worthy of their highest confidence. His office is at the American Ex-

COMMON PLEAS COURT—VERDICT AGAINST THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS -The libel suit of J. G. Harris against the proprietors of the Louisin like manner. ville Union Press was concluded in the Court of Common Pleas yesterday. A verdict was ren- for the building of railroads on certain streets red for the plaintiff, assessing his damages at thousand dollars. The amount sued for as the ousand dollars. Martin Bijur and Wm. C. Wharton, Esqs, conducted the case for the Press, and General W. C. Whitaker and O. F. Stirman, Esq., for Mr. Harris.

Boisterous .- About supper-time last evening, a drunken man staggered into the St. Cloud Hotel, flourishing his pistol, and creating quite a disturbance. While the proprietor was trying to get the man from the house the pistol was discharged, but fortunately no harm was done by the shot. Among the excited crowd attracted by the shooting was a police officer, who carried the disorderly stranger to jail.

Messrs. Joslah Macy & Sons, New York, ose card is in to-day's paper, is one of the after several amendments, was adopted—yeas oldest and wealthiest concerns in New York, and has the confidence of every one we have

Mr. Mill ever heard speak of them. We commend them \$50,000 from the commissioners' sinking fund, to the confidence of our business men. Mr. to be repaid from the receipts of the city bonds, Lyttleton Cook is their representative in this as per ordinance of October 24th. Adopted.

O'NEAL'S ALLEY .- We would once more call \$20,000 for bowldering Ninth street, \$20,000 for the attention of the Street Inspector to this de- bowldering Third street, and \$5,000 for sewerlectable nuisance, between Third and Fourth ing Fourth street. Passed. and Main and Water streets. The good health of the citizens in that vicinity require that the vile puddle of filth be removed immediately. Stand not upon the order of your going, Mr.

Inspector, but go at once, and purify O'Neal's Market street railroad ordinance, as adopted by OBTAINING GOODS UNDER FALSE PRETENSES. A man named T. Bradas yesterday made false representations to Mr. J. C. D. Graves, of this ity, whereby he obtained goods to the value of

works Company, bond for bond. \$75. Marshal Pat. Dillon was advised of the fraud, and committed Bradas to jail. New Music .- We return thanks to W. W.

Whitney, music dealer of Toledo, Ohio, for two pieces of music-"Prisoner's Return," song and chorus (answer to "Tramp, Tramp"), and "Do we Love as we Loved Long Ago," song and an article on our first page in reference to the gold and silver mines of that rich Territory, that modern Ophir, Idaho. That land is prob-

Two negro soldiers were tried before the ably El Dorado without any figure of speech. General Court-martial yesterday. The charges against them were of little consequence.

But few arrests were reported at police PERSONAL -Mr. J. J. O'Sullivan, one of the headquarters yesterday. genial representatives of the Nashville Gazette, favored us with a call yesterday. Military, matters were more than ordiparily quiet yesterday.

with, was passed.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

EXECUTION OF ANDERSONVILLE WERTZ -

Henry Wertz, the notorious keeper of the An-

sand Union dead attest the horrors of the place

dersonville prison-pen, where thirteen thou-

felon's death to-day. Our readers are conver-

onviction; but we have compiled a brief his-

Louisville in the year 1853, in search of employ-

Wertz at a salary of \$35 per month. He re-

one year, and many of our citizens will recol-

but otherwise, there was nothing really wicked

a wife and two step-children, all obliged

to live upon his small income. After

he had been in Dr. Caspari's service

Natchez, Miss. The acquaintance made

Dr. Caspari's service he applied himself to the

study of medicine, and thought himself able

very kind and generous, they granted his re-

quest to attend the sick upon several of their

tain remuneration, but also gave him a respecta-

ble standing in that neighborhood; so that in a

short time he had a large and lucrative prac-

tice. Wertz was not wanting in that kind of

some remnants of a straw hat upon his head.

This strange person addressed Dr. C. by name,

and told him that he was in the greatest dis-

tress, and wanted assistance. The Doctor, not

recognizing the man, asked him who he was.

and what was his name. He answered: "Why,

asked him how he got into such a condition,

out." The Doctor was unwilling further to im

quiries; but the Doctor heard the officer direct

the hackman to drive to the mail-boat and from

thence to the Louisville Hotel. This proceeding

ont his old attendant. He there found the

stantly courting favor, and quickly assumed

any character that promoted his selfish inter-

ests. He seemed to be rather timid, we should

and referred to the appropriate committee

A petition from a number of citizens praying

was read. A resolution in connection there-

with, authorizing the Assistant City Attorney

to draw up a contract in accordance with the

approval, was lost. The petition was then re-

Messrs, Kave, Harrington, and Campion.

Board of Health. Accepted.

adopted-yeas 12, nays 9.

rred to a special committee, consisting of

A motion to reconsider the vote in regard to

A motion made by Mr. Kaye to refer the con-

Mr. Miller offered a resolution to appropriate

A resolution appropriating \$2,000 for the

Board of Health to commence their labors

The Board of Aldermen concurred in the

A resolution passed authorizing the commis-

In the lower Board, a resolution passed

unsung.

ment. He called upon our well-known fellow citizen Dr. Edward Caspari, who at that time

LUNCH EXTRAORDINARY. - Messrs. Carr begust, of the Ormsby, never weary of w Arbegust, of the Ormsby, never weary of well doing. The lunch from 10 to 12 o'clock to-day will consist of brain soup, baked salmon with wine sauce, stuffed turkey with oyster sauce, roast venison with cranberry sauce, etc. etc. Epicures will find Schroeder's "veteran whisky" at this house. while under his control, is doomed to die a

the Board of Health at its meeting on Tuesday evening last, the physicians of the city are hereby respectfully invited to attend the meeting of the Board, at the Conneil Chamber, next Tuesday evening at 75 o'clock, and participate in the discussion of the question as to the contagioueness of cholera.

J. A. DOUGHERTY, Secretary.

November 9, 1865 TORIDAY EVENING, NOV. 10,

November 9, 1865

S. G. Henry & Co. will sell this afternoon (Friday) at 3 o'clock, on the premises. on Geiger street, between Campbell and Wenzel, a snug frame cottage and tot. See auction advertisement. If you want a trunk that you can throw

out of a four-story window without injury, call on D. O'Hare, at his Trunk Emperium, ou Mair stroet, between Fourth and Fith; and get one of his Solid English Sole-leather Trunks. There is no discount on them. n10 d4&s1 Attention is called to Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale this morning at his auction rooms. An invoice of extra heavy blankets will be included

be had been in Dr. Caspari's service about a year, he was found to be dishonest. He collected bills and received money for baths without accounting therefor. For these reasons he was discharged by Dr. Caspari. While in

The public will take notice that Prof. Clark, of the Cincinnati Gazette, will give a lecture of an interesting and instructive characte at Bryant, Stratton, & Delhan's Louisville Business and Telegraph College, southwest corner of Jefferson and Third streets, to-night, after which, the resident principal, John J Delhan, will make a few brief remarks appertaining to a business education. All interested are respectfully invited to attend. the employ of Dr. C. he waited upon a wealthy and prominent Southern family, residents of advantage of by Wertz to procure another situation. Shortly after their departure from Louisville, Wertz followed them to Natchez, called upon the head of the family, and represented that during the time he was in

Buyers will recollect S. G. Henry & Co.'s sale this morning of 490 No. 1 blanks and other articles at auction room; also 32 boxes genuine pound lump Virginia tobacco and 20 mess chests and 4 kegs powder. and competent to practice. The family being

Don't waste your time in wandering around among second and third-class dealers; but if you want a Trunk, or anything in that line, go to headquarters, at D. O'Hare's, on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, where lantations. This not only secured him a ceryou can select from a stock of 5,000, and only pay the lowest wholesale price for a single

smartness or cunning by which he could ad-H. H. Neal, of the Masonic Temple Clothvance his own ends, and it seems that for a ing Store, has just received another lot of overcoats, business suits, boys' clothing, etc, in addition to his already well-selv number of years he has prospered. Of his career during the rebellion no particular statement can be given. He was brought stock of clothing and furnishing goods. He prepared to do an immense trade. We kno of no place we would more cheerfully recommend our friends to. "h10 d2" Dr. Caspari was told one morning that an officer was at his door, wanting to see him.

mend our friends to.

To the Female High School, Male High School, and the Public Schools of Loussville, Ky.:
The respective heads of said institutions, with their worthy assistants, are hereby most cordially invited to attend the opening of a free course of lectures in Pennanship, to be given at Bryant. Stratton, & Delfan's Louisville Business and Telegraph College, southwest corner of Jefferson and Third strats, commencing on Saturday, Nov. 11, 1865, at 10 o'clock A. M. On going to the door, he found a United States officer, who informed him that he had brought a prisoner from the South who was very anxous to see him, and, wishing to gratify the prisoner, had taken some trouble to find Dr. C. The Doctor went up to the back standing before the door, and found therein a figure wrapped up in an old gray horse-blanket, with

The pure Russian sable is rarely found in this country, as there are stringent laws again its exportation from Russia. Notwithstaudio this fact Messrs. Green & Green have a few se of pure Russian sable furs, and which they will varrant to be such. They will be pleased to show them to the ladies.

CarOne hundred dozen Drill Pelisses and enameled Bags at New York prices; also a large assortment of Trunks, Bags, Valises, and French Morocco Sacks, all grades, at J. F. Smith & Co.'s Saddlery and Trunk Warehouse, 220 Main street. Doctor, don't you remember your old bathing attendant, Henry Wertz?" The Doctor then and where he was from. Werz stated that he had been in prison at Chattanooga; that a number of Union soldiers broke into the jail, tore

220 Mais street. 100 d6xs1 220 Mais street. 100 d6xs1 220 Mais street. 100 d6xs1 220 Mais street, 100 d6xs1 220 Mais street, 100 decreased trunk which D. O'Hare offers for sale at his great trunk depot on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, is well worthy a visit, even if you have no wish to purchase. off every rag of his clothing, broke his arm, cued by the guards. He then partly opened the blanket, and exposed his person, when the Go to Tropical America if you wish to Doctor perceived that he was nearly naked, and inhale enchanting fragrance. Yet stay; you can have it here. Phalon's "Night-Blooming had his arm in a sling. Seeing that he was truly an object of compassion and charity, the Doctor furnished him a complete Cereus" will fill your parlor with vital breath outfit of clothing and a sum of money. And, of the most odorous flowers that perfume the fairy valleys of the Andes. Sold everywhere. being under the impression that Wertz would be confined in the city military prison, remark-

The Managers of the Masonic Temple Company have employed me to examine the ceiling of the large concert room and to do whatever might be necessary to make it perfectly safe. I have had two stout columns put under the girder which had given way, and believe the public need not apprehend any danger in visiting the hall.

19 ccm GIDEON SHRYOCK, Architect. would send it to the prison. Wertz thanked the Doctor, but said "he should not want much more, as he feared his sands would soon run pose upon the prisoner or the patience of the officer who had waited during this interview, and did not, therefore, make any further in-

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Great bankrupt sale of boots and shoes, 129 Market street, second door below Fourth.

129 Market street is the officer and stated to him that his prisoner, Go to 129 Market street. n9 d2

and condition. The officer very readily an-Three hundred bbls. of the finest Michigan Apples ever brought to this market. For sale by BASHAW & O'BANNON.

Dessembore Paintings.—The subscriber respectfully asks attention to the large and beautiful selection of Oil Paintings recently imported by him direct from the Dusseldorf Galleries and now on exhibition at his store. These Paintings have been selected by an experienced Union man, was completely taken aback at this

GLAZING.—The undersigned will attend to all orders for window-glazing and re-glazing on the shortest notice, in the best manner, and at the fairest terms.

J. V. BERNAL, say almost cowardly. In a word, he was more No 133 Green street, next door to Masonic fitted to act as a hireling than as a man of inde- Temple.

Temple.

17 d.f.

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The "PRIDE OF PARIS" Hoop Skirt is acknowledged by all ladies to be the most stylish and durable skirt ever yet invented. They are manutactured and sold only at the Kentucky Hoop Skirt Manufactory, No. 6, Masonic Temple, on Fourth, between Jefferson and Green.

18 d8 GARFUNKEL & TRAGER.

N. B.—Our stock of French, German and domestic Corsets is complete, and we shall sell them like our skirts—lower than the lowest. Ladies, please remember the place. Give pendence. Wertz is of medium stature, rather slender, and, when in Louisville, was about thirty or thirty-five years of age. Such is the man who, to-day, unless the President's clemency be exercised toward him. MEETING OF THE GENERAL COUNCIL -At the regular session of the two Boards last night,

est. Ladies, please remember the place. Give us a call, and see for yourselves. G. & T. several messages from the Mayor were received SADDLERY, HARNESS, TRUNKS, BAGS, and ALISES can be found in extensive variety, for Also sundry reports from city officials, referred

SADDLERY, HARNESS, TRUNKS, BAGS, and VALISES can be found in extensive variety, for both the city and country trade, at J. T. Smith & Co's Warehouse, 609 Main street, Louisville Hotel block.

The Kentucky Bourbon Company will commence the distillation of grain about the 15th of next month, and will have constantly on hand a large quantity of stillfood (slop). Parties feeding cattle or nogs will find it to their interest to call at the company's office, No. 157 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth.

The Kentucky Bourbou Company is now petition and a report sent to the Council for

Fifth. 16 could be a solution of the market for Corn, Wheat, and Rye, and we would advise farmers and others having grain for sale to try this Company, as we are informed they are paying the highest market prices. The Company's extensive works are on the upper part of Main street (Butchertown), and their city office at 157 West Main street. 18 ecolim Dr. Satterwhite resigned as a member of the the Market street railroad ordinance was the

18 eod1m A motion made by Mr. Kaye to refer the contract to a committee was lost—yeas 2, nays 12.

A motion to confirm the contract for building said road with I sham Henderson and others, after several amendments, was adopted—yeas 12, nays 9.

Mr. Miller offered a resolution to borrow \$50,000 from the commissioners' sinking fund, to be repaid from the receipts of the city bonds, as per ordinance of October 2th. Adopted.

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skin. All other cures for skin diseases contain
the health-destroying mercury, and are dan. skin. All other cures for skin diseases contain the health-destroying mercury, and are dangerous. Blank's Cerate contains no mercury, and is free from danger. Price, by mail, 60 cents per box, or, by express, \$4 per dozen, Address Dr. Blank & Co., Box 252, Cincinnati Ohio. For sale by all druggists. J. D. Park Agent. Wilson & Peter, Agents, Louisville Kentucky.

Opposite National Hotel, Louisville.

In the lower Board, a resolution passed allowing Judge Harbison, of the City Court, \$1,000 extra salary per annum.

The General Council then adjourned till Thursday next, the 16th inst.

The GOLD AND SILVER MINES OF IDAHO.—
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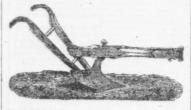
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Efforts to Commute Wortz's Sentence.

slued at \$10,000, insured for \$8,000; the building was slued at \$10,000, insured for \$8 000. Edward Tallen, of the New York postoffice, as arrested this morning on the charge of em-ezzling letters from the mall.

ohn F. Ounningham, of the St. John disas-died last night. His wife and daughter are

y low. The Commercial's Washington special says:

The Russian Government renewed the contract with Winan, of Baltimore, for keeping up the rolling stock on the St. Petersburg and Moscow

BALTIMORE, INOV. J.
Returns from the Eastern Shore indicate the

defeat of Spencer, Union candidate for Judge in the Twelfth Judicial District, and the elec-tion of Franklin. In one district of Mont-

comery county no election took place; the udges appointed being disqualified citizens, be Registers refused to let them have the list fregistered voters. The Union party have letted four out of five Judges voted for in the date.

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The Senate of the American Fenian organization which has been in session in this city for two weeks adjourned Tuesday evening. They appointed a financial secretary, secretary of the military department, trustees to take charge of the funds, a treasurer under \$500,000 bonds, six general organizers or canvassers, and one or more clerks. The machinery of the new constitution is now ready for action. It is thought the Senate will be called together again during the winter. The Western members left to-day for home.

The balloon bridal party which started yesterday came down safely at Mount Vernon in Winchester county. The Senate of the American Fenians. Its Recent Session in New York. Northern Investm'ts in Virginia Lands

Further Returns of the Elections. linchester county.

Twenty-six regiments of colored troops, numering about 15,000 men, are now en route for
his city to be mustered out. They belong
nainly to New York, New Jersey, and New Heavy Robbery in Chattanooga. ingland regiments.

The American Union Committee hold a meetage on Monday next to respond to the appeal of Governor Parsons and Swayne for the relief of Jabanas, and to take measures for aiding the A Quartermaster Robbed of \$20,000.

To the Western Associated Press.

NEW YORK, NOV. 9. New York, Nov. 2.

The Times's Washington special says: Yesterday, R. C., Badger, Jr., Governor Holden's mersenger from North Carolina, delivered to President Johnson officially authenticated reports of the Constitution of that State and the amendments thereto, besides copies of ordinances passed by the recent Convention declaring null and void the ordinance of secession and forever prohibiting slavery in the State. But the President and Secretary Seward expressed themselves pleased with the result.

The Herald's special says Northern men are investing largely in lands in Virginia, especially in the country between Washington and Richmond. Sixteen new buildings are going up at Manassas. The President Remains Firm, American and French Complications French About to Evacuate Mexico.

The European Cholera Conference. up at Manassas. up at Manassas.

Washington, Nov. 9.

The Secretary of the Treasury has addressed a circular to the efficers of customs instructing them to receive in payment of duties on imports gold certificates of deposit issued by the Treasurer or Assistant Treasurer of the United States.

New York, Nov. 9

By the fires last night in the commission provision warehouse, No. 14. on Water street, in this city, the loss was \$7,000, insured for \$5,000; also in Stein's sofa and chair manufactory, 102

Treasurer or Assistant Treasurer of the United States.

Louis Schade, counsel for Wertz, had an interview with the President to-day by appointment, his object being to procure commutation of sentence. The President listened to Mr. S.'s representations, and said to him that he would do the best he could.

To day the Chancellor of the Swiss Consul-General, visited Wertz, and informed him that he had prepared a petition asking the President to commute his sentence. The Consul inquired whether he could do anything for him, when the prisener replied he recretted to say the profered assistance came at the last hour, and that the refusal of the Consul to receive money in behalf of his defence had done him immense harm; more as it came from the representative of his nettice countries and the sentence of his nettice countries and the consultant of the consultant of the presentative of his nettice countries and the sentence of his nettice countries and the consultant of the consu Iroad.
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A special to the Post says Chief Justice Chase objects to having Davis tried at Richmond, and trges the postponement of the trial till after Congress meets. It is said that he wishes Congress to provide for the case. The President wishes the trial immediately. He urges it upon the Chief Justice. of his native country; and, while he was thankful for the offer, he could not accept.

The pri-oner was asked by a lady to-day whether he had hoped as to another world. He replied: "Madam, I have hoped The greatest sinner has hoped, and why should not I, teeling myself innocent of the charges for which I have to suffer." Mr. Schade is to have a final interview torrow morning before 8 o'clock, after which one but his spiritual adviser is to converse

with him.
United States Marshal Bullitt has telegraphed to Washington as follows: We owe to the perfect administration of the sovernment the most orderly election ever mown in New Orleans. President Johnson's

The brig Marshall, arrived to day from Africa, reports that Joseph Treph, a passenger beorging in New Bedford, died October 30 from welve days' attack of hiccoughs.
The case of Barney & Fabian, for defrauding a Government by illegally withdrawing alcoas seven times; 5 per cent have become disabled from other causes, and 10 from disease contracted in line of duty. Nin-ty-one have undergone amputation, and there were eight dissections of one. There is a probability that the corps will be made permanent by the coming Congress, as its members have rendered important service in war, and it is not doubted they will efficiently perform their duty in the name of peace. erday.

Four arrests were made yesterday for pass-frog counterfelt tens on the Albany Bank, and tens on the Thompson Bank, Connecticut. The river is six feet four inches by pier mark

over 6,000 in the city, and the remainstate will follow in the same track.

Nashville, Nov. 9. name of peace.

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The river is at a stand, with twenty inches on the shoals.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 9.

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Quite a number of counties were represented, the delegates from which returned to their respective homes to day.

The surgeon of the Atlanta states that the majority of her passengers are emigrants from 8witzerlend and the southern part of Germany. They came by way of Palis, where the cholera is raging, to Havre, and while there several died in boarding-houses, attended by Government physicians. Unusual facilities were afforded by the efficials for their shipment, and the anxiety to place them on shipboard was so great as to cause inquiries on the part of the fifters of the ship. Since the passengers have been removed from the ship but few cases have occurred, and these of the mildest form. We may reasonably hope for a speedy disappearance of the malady.

The New Orleans Crescent publishes a Mexican letter, dated September 20th, pretending to give a statement of a conspirace in New York City for the purpose of precipitating the United States in a war with Mexico and France at the same time.

A. H. Betchers declines to turn for Congress.

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At the State election to day, 21 precincts gave Holden 1,684 and Worth 3,015. These returns are mostly from along the lines of the railroads where the secession feeling predominates. From the pre-ent indications, all the ultra men are beaten for Congress, and those will be elected who can take the oath. With the meagre returns at hand, no correct conclusion can be formed as to the result. same time.

A. H. Stephens declines to run for Congress his district in Georgia. The Post's Washington special says: General

Biscoe, sentenced to five years' imprisonment, has been released, by order of the Secretary of War, for gallant services during the war.

Dr. Turner and other passengers of the Atlanta have addressed another letter to Mayor Gunther, thanking him for the interest he manifested in their behalf, and for his promises to do all in his power to shorten their duration in quarantine. Comed as to the result.

New York, Nov. 9.23

Gold firm. The Gold Exchange have voted to receive gold checks when issued as good delivery. State bonds were havy and lower, and the demand is very moderate at present The money market is strong; there is no scarcity, but lenders are cantious in consequence of recent speculations. do all in his power to shorten their duration in quaranthe.

The bark Chilton, from Havana, is reported to have run the quarantine guard. The Mayor has directed the captain to take her back.

Coroner Wildey continued the investigation of the St. John disaster this afternoon. The People's line was represented by Mr. Smith, the superintendent, and one of the manufacturers of the boilers. The foreman of the jury called attention to the published statement of Mr. King, of Ithica, that the engineer was asleep shortly before the explosion, and the boilers were very hot. The Coroner stated that the owners of the St John wished a thorough investigation, and would pay the expenses which might be incurred. He was willing to adjourn the inquest a week or ten days in order to secure the testimenty of Mr. King. The investigation is still going on.

The Liverpool Past reports the cholera dimin

New London, Conn., Nov. 9.
In the Harris divorce case Judge Phelps ha endered a decision, grauting a divorse to Hon.
N. Harris against Mrs. J. M. Harris. He rants a complete divorce and custody of all is children, and she gets no alimony. By the laws of Connecticut both can marry if they

BALTIMORE, Nov. 9. Later returns from twelve Judicial Districts indicate the defeat of Spencer, Republican, and the election of Franklim. It is reported that in some of the districts the registration law was entirely disregarded, and the votes of all were taken.

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The Liverpool Post reports the cholera diminishing in Southampton.

The Albany Journal states that Barlow's majority in the State is 27,000. The Argus concedes that it is about the figure.

The agent of the American Union in Georgia reports the children without the privileges of schools. Six hundred whites are suffering for food at Atlanta. There is general suffering in pro pect unless help comes. Many are without shelter, and sleep wherever night overtakes them. Five hundred children are there without schools. The Governors of North Carolina and Tennessee effer all the aid in their power to premote the interests of education. Great destitution prevails in North Carolina.

Dernott, Nov. 9. We had the pleasure of meeting with r old friend Lieutenant W. D. Haley, the leader of the much-admired Post Band that used to often honor us with their delightful music. The Lieutenant looks gayer than ever. He has just composed a new and lengthy song entitled "The Grave of a Loved One. It will be published shortly by D. P. Faulds. We hope to hear of the Lieutenant and his DETROIT, Nov. 9. splendid band shortly visiting our city on a The Canadian propeller Brockville, with a cargo of flour from Milwaukeeto Montreal, was wrecked at Big Sable Two men were drowned, and the boat and cargo were a total loss. serenade, as we love good music and Haley can furnish it. His band is now at their homes in Frankfort, Ky.

The Biemen and Southampton steamship arrived at this port vesterday, with letails of European news to the 25th ult.

Among the powers which, besides England and Turker, have wade known their. ANEW LAW FIRM -Boyd Winchester, Esq , and George Weissinger, Esq., both of this county, and well known to our citizens, have formed a partnership at Owensboro, Ky., for the practice of among the powers which, besides England and Turkey, have made known their intention of taking part in the conference for the purpose of studying means for preventing or repressing cholera, are Austria, Prussia, Spain, Portugal, the Roman States, Bayaria, Saxony, Hanover, Wurtemburg, the Hanziatic towns, Decemark, Swedea, Belgium, Holland, Greece, and Baden. the law in Daviess and adjoining counties Their card appears in our advertising columns this morning. We congratulate the people of Owensboro upon the accession of these talented gentlemen to their midst, and assure them that they will faithfully and ably attend to all

Demark, Sweder, Belgium, Holland, Greece, and Baden.

In regard to the complications of French and American affairs, the Iudependence Belge says: The intention of the French Government to not cortinue the occupation of Mexico beyend what is absolutely necessary, and thereby to remove all cause of dispute with the United States, is more decided than ever. It is even said the speech from the throne at the next meeting of the French Chambers will announce the entire evacuation of Mexico by the French troops.

Belgian papers of the 23d say negotiations have been completed for a new corps of Belgian troops for Mexico.

The evening paper says: The spot solicited in Mestimi siter Abbey as the last resting place of the late Premier, is in the north transept, where lie buried Castlereagh, Wilberforce, Caning, Charles James Fox, Earl of Chatham, and his brilliant son, and a host of worthins whose names have adorned this country's history.

The London Times of the 25th says: We have to settle our sflairs with America to our mutual satisfaction, and Lord Russell has his hand in it; that is, the most, perhaps, the only reason why he should be premier. Viewed in this light, he is a necessity like medicine. The Lation must take him even though it makes a wry face.

or shaving-pile, we could not learn which.

ADVANTAGE OF ACCIDENT INSURANCE .- Mr. Alfred Pirtle, 109 Main street, agent of Travelers' Insurance Company, has handed us the fol-

lowing, which we deem worthy of publica-

tion:

Mr. Henry C. Thorapson, a prominent and estimable citizen of Morrisville, N. Y., was killed by accident September 14. He was sitting on the rear end of a loaded wagon, when by a sudden start of the horses he was thrown backward on the ground, striking his head on the edge of the sidewalk, causing almost instant death. He was insured in the Travelers' of Hartford Carbin sides. ude in her eyes as she said it, "I don't know what we should have done had he not made this

wise provision for us."

'Small premiums and prompt payment of losses" is the motto of the original Travelers of Hartford. LARUE'S GREAT WAR SHOW .- This novel and tractive entertainment will be exhibited dur-

ing the coming week at Masonic Temple. The Breat War Show has met with unparalleled success wherever exhibited, and, together with LaRue's comic impersonations, is said to form the most attractive entertainment no From the St. Louis Democrat we take the

following:

time and money.

"Bridal chambers" in sleeping cars are the last thing out on the New York Central Rail-

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW, OF THE MARKET. Office of the Louisville Journal, Thursday, P. M., Nov. 3, 1865. \(\) We have no change to use in money matters. The oudition of affairs is reported easy, with an abundance

SEED—Clover dull at \$9 25@9 50; timothy \$1@1 25 W

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COSTEN PRODUCE—Green apples \$5@8. Choles bushed.

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Total model barges ..

is Henninger, gunwale barge U. S. No. 2.... A. Stephens & Co., gunwale barge U. S. B. No.

A. Stephens & Co.s gunwale barge J. C. R. &

We learn, since the above sale, that Capsain A. Tur-r purchased, at private sale, the flue steamer Autocrat the sum of \$10,000.

MACKEREL Sales of No. 2 kits, large, at \$2 65, and

25c. and No. 70 at 25c per dozen. Small calls at le advance on each number.

PROVISIONS AND LARD-Mess pork nominal. Bacon is timer, with an upward tendency: shoulders \$8.0818/gc and clear sides 21/g311/gc, with a sale of 50 therees on pivate terms. Land 296/30c.

Winsay-Raw firm at 32 30.

WOOL-The market is cull. Buyers are paying 25/gc.

STARCH-We quote Mathem ashed is lower, 61/g5/gc.

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Cincinnati Flour, Grain, etc., Market.

CINGINNATI, Nov. 9, P. M.

Flour dull and prices monian.

Wheat resettled and dull, at \$2 for old red, and \$1 10 \$1 75 for new. Corn steady at 556857c for sound can deheled. Oats advanced to 45c for strictly prime, two dull at 85c for prime

N as pork quict at \$81681 50. Bulk meats held at \$2,03175c for shoulders and sides. Bacon sold at 17c, and the strength of the shoulders and sides. Bacon sold at 17c, and the strength of the shoulders and sides. Sides, and clear sides, all at 25c for new in therees.

Cot on dull and prices nominal:

New York Flour, Grain, etc., Market. New York, Nov. 9-P. M. Cotton heavy, and 2c lower, at 50@51c for middling

dands. Flour 5&10c lower on common grades; \$8 30@8 50 r extra State, \$9 05@9 25 for extra round-hoop Ohio, 4 \$9 30@12 25 for trade brands, the market closing ull. Whisky—market firmer for Western at \$2 40@2 41. Wheat opened quiet, advanced 1@2c, and closeavy, with tuyers refusing to pay the advance; \$1 with tuyers retusing to pay the advance; 81 73 or Chicago spring, 81 75-34 82 for Milwaskee, 82 64 135 for choice and 82 3662 40 for new amber State. By 81 19 for Western. Barley 81 12 for State 9 for prime Canada West. Corn dull and ic 39 86 for unsound and 89 369 lc for sound mixed Oats firmer, uiet

office quiet circle quiet and firm at 35%@37c for crude and circle un quiet and firm at 35%@37c for crude and circle un quiet and firm at 35% and at 37% cork heavy; \$32.25@32.30 for mess, closing at \$32.37% cork neavy; \$32.25@32.30 for mess, Beef steady 12.14 for plain mess and \$14@17 for extra mess. Beef steady 12.14 for plain mess and \$14@17 for extra mess. Beef steady 12.14 for plain mess and \$14@17 for extra mess. Beef steady 12.14 for plain mess. All at 15%@15% for shoulders 12.14 for plain mess. Land duil at 24@25%c. Butindemand at 30@42%c for Ohio and 40@55c for State, eee film at 14%@19c. New York Money and Stock Market, Money sctive at 7 % cent on call loans. Sterling tehange dull at 10% (\$4105%). Gold without decided ange, opening at 145%, declining to 145%, and closing 146%.

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settled, opening at an advance ales at \$1 45@1 46, closing dull Friejatts unchanged.
Highwines quiet at \$3.27@2 \$0.
Hoss dull and unsettled.
Receipts—3.500 bbis flour; \$3,000 bushels wheat; 45,000 shels outs.
Shipment—4.100 bbis flour; 45,000 bushels wheat; 4000 bushels outs.

Chicago Markets.

RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Gen. Lytle, Cin.
Romeo, Madisou.
Lawrence, St. Lou
Leni Leoti, Pittab
Silver Spray, Cin.
Phantom, Mempni

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

The river here is rising very slowly, with about \$ e inches water in the canal and three feet fiv on the falls. At New Albany the river continue , with full seven and a half feet in the channel rille, and five and a half feet thence to Cair eather pleasant, and business at the landing brish

E CINCINNATI.—The St. Churles is the People's packet this day, leaving the Fourth street landing o'clock. The United States and General Buefl, of an line, go up to-day from the foet of Third street, and 6 o'clock.

Regular Louisville and Tennessee River Packet.
For Padneah, Eastport, and Way Landings.
PINK VARBLE.
Will leave Portland Saturday, Nov.
at 4 P. M. positively. For freight or
passage apply on hoxed or to
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PINK VARELE. Milt. Arker. Master, Leaves Portland Saturday, Nov. 11, 244 P. M. positively. For freigh or passage apply on board or to MONTCALM & LEVI, Agents, no. 22 West Wall street.

ceciving freight for the Tennessee, and will probably legart at 5 ecoloc this evening.

For Minnella.—Meser. Sherley, Wolfolk, & Co. last versing received a dispatch from the long-looked for forming Star, dated Cairo, so for double state would acrive n port last night, and leave for the she would acrive n port last night, and leave for the should be orne in mind by all passengers and in this should be orne in mind by all passengers and start the state of the teamer United States, has our sincere thanks for the nanicat which we publish below. For Wheeling and Pittaburg.

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And the pestilence walketh this side the sea Oh, Fathers of Cities, this side the sea,

Wait till the pestilence binds us fast, Wait till the Cholera rides on the blast resthing death, on this side the sea? Gird up your loins, this side the sea, And serub and sweep and ditch and drain, Lest the countless dead and the thousands and the widows' prayer and the orphans'; Shall drive you, accursed, beyond the sea.

Over the land and over the sea, A strange cry ringeth horribly: "Make room for Death and room for me, We come to pour land, from over the sea."

LOUISVILLE, November 4, 1865.

difference in age, and both are said to be very handsome.

Lady readers may be interested to know that the bridal outfit comprises beautiful embroid ered petticoats, both white and colored, costly lingerie of every description, and a large number of rich dresses. Among the latter is a gold-colored silk, trimmed with uncut velvet and point lace. Also a fine white silver greaadine, trimmed with white silver greaadine, trimmed with white silver greaadine, trimmed with white silver and pupings of illusion. A green moire antique, cut in the Pompadoue style and trimmed with rich lace and bugles. A superb blue groe grains, trimmed with the new Chantilly lace, designed in a border of leaves and flowers.

A very heavy black silk with velvet ornaments embroidered in white silk and steel beads. A strange malady has appeared among he chickens near Nashville. Tennessee. The and generally die within forty-eight hours. Farmers having from one hundred to two hundred fowls, have thrown from their yards ten

AN ELOQUENT SPEECH .- At the St. Cloud ago, a banquet was given by the members of Yose and frameweepers.

There was also an elegant white hat with a long veil of white silk blonde, very slightly dotted with gold, and an opera cloak of white cloth bordered with goats hair fringe.

A large assemblage may be expected to witness the novel and curious experiment of a wedding in a balloon, and to wish the happe couple all the joy which should be anticipated from a union commenced under such unusual auspices. Legislature of Tennessee and the merchants of ashville. Quite a number of distinguished gentlemen were present and appropriate toasts were drank. In response to the toast to the 'Press," Mr. Henry Watterson, the able editor of the Nashville Republican Banner, delivered

e following eloquent address: I am fully sensible of the consideration which re an anny season of the consideration which gives me leave to speak for the press. If there he one throb of my heart that beats above another, it is that which responds to the mission of the press; its high calling, its responsibility and its power. I know them well—I feel them every day of my life, and I trust there is no one who pressents these functions in Corrections. every day of my life, and I trust there is no one who represents those functions in Tennessee unmineful of the obligation he owes society and government. A free uncorrupted, and intelligent press is indeed the foundation of all freedom—the source and resource of popular thought—the shield and the smishine of true liberty, flinging off the poisoned arrows of despotism, and making warm, and pure, and genial the political currents of the community. It is the corper-stone and flag-staff—the very buttress and bell-tower—of a free fabric, and a venal, vicious, or ignorant press, is a curse to any people.

the Library at the Athenseum, and the ride in the Park, and the pleasant society afterwards any people.

The time has gone by, let us hope, when anything was to be made in the press by violence; when the pistol might be used to serve the purpose of the pen; when an editor was at once bottle-holder and principal to all the conflicts of his party, and was expected to pluck his man occasionally, not only to keep in practice, but to support his pretentions to orthodoxy and character. We should never cease to remember that mind is much better than muscle, and that sense in the long run is even stronger that and a trip to Paris, now and again, and to Switzerland and Italy in the Summer,—these are little tempations which make me not discon tented with my lot, about which I grumble only for pastime, and because it is an Englishman's privilege. Own now that all these recreations here enumerated have a pleasant sound. I hope I shall live to enjoy them yet a little while, beat sense in the long run is even stronger than new. The duello is happily recognized as a ic of barbarism, and the press which would fore I go to "Nox et domus exilis Plutonia, So that Saturday I was to have dined with him. pace with the time must confine itself to ing the battles of the people. There is a rial tendency taking possession of the popand Mrs. Peter wrote, saying he was ill with inattrial tendency taking possession of the pop-ar mind, which will countenance nothing that not useful, unegotistic, and honest. The unity is sick of bombast. The people are say of vain glory. Show them that which ill build them up again in peace, order, and curity, and they will wear it in their heart of arts. fluenza, he was in bed with his last illness, and there were to be no more Wnister parties for Will Whister himself, hospitable, pig-tailed shade, welcome him to Hades? And will they

reach the summit, norreap the blessing. Upon the long, and, it may be, the tedious journey, the newspapers should be as so many milestones, spointing out the way, and cheering the heart of the traveler. They should stand, and I trust they will stand, upright and elevated, trustful and accurate—the friends of the people, the vigits of the law, the disciples of Christianity and public virtue, the servants of commerce, peaceful arts and political and domestic union.

We are here to-night to celebrate the union of the two great and kindred communities—the nuptials, as it were, of the Cumberland and Mississippi—the bridal of the rivulets of the Southeast with the rivers of the North and Southwest. Be the union permanent, fruilful, and bappy: may every drop which fails from the heavens contribute to the prosperity of both as i swells the waters on which they stand; and may the currents of these generous streams which sweep onward with resistless energy to a common gulf, tiplfy the union and communiton, the resolution and the purpose of the two cities, and the people of Tennessee.

I thank you, geutlemen, for your consideration of the press. I am sure it will not bear false witness to your good opinion.

I atting the propose to himself here in future years—a sight of the Alps, a holiday on the find the Park, a colloquy with pleasant friends of an evening. It is death to part with these delights (and pleasures they are and no mistake), sure the mind can conceive others afterwards; and I know one small philosopher who is quite content(after a pang or two of separation from dear friends here) to put his hand into that of the Summoning Angel and say, "Lead on, O messenger of God our Father, to the next place whither the Divine Goodness contribute to the propose of the two cities, and the people of Tennessee.

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Some facetious chap thus expatiates on the subject of twins. Taking his view of the atter we should say Messrs. Chang und Eng have a "difficult thoroughfare to perambulate."

Edge case of operations is on the right, while Chang's is on the left. Edg is slightly talle than Chang, though there is nothing in his con-versation or demeanor from which it could be inferred that he "feels above" his brother to whom he is so firmly attached. Chang is fifty ur years old; we did not inquire the age of

curious reflections arise in one's mind. We endeavor to imagine how it would be in case Engashould get mad at Chang, and challenge him to mortal combat at teu paces. Of course Chang couldn't 'isee it,' or accept the terms; and then his character for pluck might be called into question. Suppose Eng should 'lam' some-body, and be convicted of assault and battery, and sentenced to a term of imprisonment; they couldn't be separated very conveniently, and the Justice would commit Chang, when Eng alone was guilty of the offence. In case the wives of the two should go out visiting, and leave their husbands home to "tend" the babies, and one of the babies should fall into the fire, and the other into the distern, of course Chang would wish to rescue his offspring first, while Eng would insist that his was entitled to prior consideration—and then there would be a row. If Eng. in a fit of careleseness, should insist upon Eng, in a fit of carelessness, should insist upon eating something that disagreed with Chang, of course Chang would have sufficient grounds for a disagreement with Eng, and then there would be trouble again.

THE FENIAN SWINDLE-SOME, WORDS OF GCOD SENSE WHICH SHOULD BE PONDERED.
We have not heard of the arrest of the agent of
the so-called Fenian loan, and yet it is an act
which, if not done, ought to be done at once.
Homework doors of the sought to be done at once. the so-called Fenian loan, and yet it is an act which, if not done, ought to be done at once. However deeply Americans may sympathize with the people of Ireland touching the injuries received at the hands of the English Government, they are not such fools as to encourage open resistance on the part of the poor peasantry of the Emerald Isle against the girantic military power of Great Britain. This Fenian loan business is not exclusively a question of Irish repugnance to English rule. It is a matter of downright swindling. Every sersible man in this country, and the very people who are engineering this loan, know that every dollar subscribed to it will find its way into the pockets of vagabonés who will never account for any money that they may receive. The most noticeable feature o the whole movement is that it is controlled almost exclusively by unknown Irishmen. The attempted revolution of 1848, had a recognized standing, such, for instance, as Smith O'Brien. Thomas Francis Meapher, John Mitchel, Richard O'Gorman, and others which might be mentioned. But the Fenian movement of 1865 is confined to porterhouse keepers, briefless lawyers, and a set of characteriess nobodies without responsibility, influence, or even notoriety. The subscribers to this loan will be day-laborers, servant girls, and other poor ignorant people who have no means of judging of the chances for or against an attempted revolution in Ireland. To obtain money from these people is swindling, pure and simple, and it is due to the good name of the American nation that the strong arm of the law be interposed to protect them against such an imposition.

We call upon our citizens to frown down this whole scheme. We call upon the citizens to frow down this whole scheme.

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call upon our citizens to frown down this e scheme. We call upon the press of the try to denounce it as it deserves, and, last, upon the officers of the law to promptly than deserved to be a superior of the law to promptly the said properly punish every person who is

COMMISSION, &C.

cities abundantly proves that an Irish republic, if established, would prove a nulsance and a curse among the nations. No true friend of Ireland will encourage its people to think of obtaining national independence. Their destiny is involved in that of Great Britain, and all who have at heart their best interests will prefer to have their condition ameliorated under

[From the New York World, November 8.]

THACKERAY ON DEATH .- The following pas

sage on death occurs in a letter from Thacke-

ray to his friend Reed of Philadelphia: "There

are half a dozen houses I already know in Phila-

delphia where I could find very pleasant friends

and company, and that good, old library would

give me plenty of acquaintances more. But,

home, and my parents there, and some few

friends I have made in the last twenty-five years,

and a tolerable fair prospect of an honest liveli-

sit down-no, stand up-to a ghostly supper, de-

vouring the ipthimous phuches of oysters and all

sorts of birds? I never feel pity for a man dying,

For the Louisville Sunday Journal.]
COMING STORM.

BY A. W. BELLAW.

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For the litation dear earth rests,

The dead are not more still in death

Or these proud garden crests.

Before the time shall be.

The quiet is ominous the sur

In slumber with no dream,

Is dusky on the sea.

MUNCIE, IND.

The dust is on broad ways unblown

t wait! the rain so kindly drawn

And the sea's ceaseless sands, far seen

Unbreathing hearts lie like a doom And sky are wedded into one,

And slow sails yearn for harbor-room

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